HONORED.

f which has developed under his supervision the

labor-saving device which has revolutionized com mercial methods the world over.

On December 1st Mr. Jenne will be retired from

in the management of the Works by Assistant Manager John Calder.

The loving cup bears the following inscription:

"Presented to W. K. Jenne, December 1st, 1904, by the Board of Directors of Wyckoff, Scamans &

Benedict, on the occasion of his retirement from

active service, election to the Advisory Board, and appointment as Resident Director."

Treasurer Howard B. Wilson, Director William I. Ticknor, Mr. Henry V. Rowell, of the Advisory

Board, and Messrs. Clarence W. Seamans, J. Walter

Starting Whistle Blew.

Celia Levine, a young cloakmaker, with

wo other young women started to cross

The avenue traffic had been held up at

that moment to let Forty-second street

traffic by. Policeman Sloss took one of

the girls by the arm to escort her across

the avenue, thinking that all three would

follow. One did, but Miss Levine became

Forty-second street cleared and another

policeman blew his whistle as a signal

for the vehicles in Fifth avenue to move.

for the vehicles in Fifth avenue to move. Immediately there was a great rush and one of the first things to forge ahead was the electric hansom bound up town. It struck the Levine girl, knocking her down, and then pushed her along the asphalt and across to the north side of Forty-second street before John Lee, the driver of the cab, could bring it to a stop.

The cries of the girl and her companions and the screams of two women in the automobile made horses plunge and it was

mobile made horses plunge and it was with difficulty that thrivers prevented

runaways.

The policemen at the crossing stopped traffic on both streets. The injured girl was carried to the sidewalk. While she hay there the two women from the automobile came to her side and asked if there was anything they could do. One of the women held Miss Levine's head in her lap wettil a subject of the they raid

until an ambularice came. Then they paid off the driver of the automobile, which was a public conveyance, and walked north in Fifth avenue. Lee, the driver,

was arrested. The doctors at Flower Hospital found that the Levine girl had

been badly bruised, but her condition was

ONSLAUGHT ON WOMAN'S WORK.

Mrs. Florence Kelly Says Girls From Stores

and Factories Make Unfit Mothers.

old way at the same old stand," said Mrs.

Anna Garlin Spencer at the regular meeting

of the Women's Conference of the Society

for Ethical Culture, at 33 Central Park West.

yesterday afternoon, while the members

who believe that a woman's place is simply

in the home, to the exclusion of any out-

side industry, applauded. After Mrs. Spencer's opening remarks, Mrs. Florence

Kelly talked on "The Condition of the

Women Wage Farners in Factories and

After telling of her actual experiences in shops and factories for the last ten years, Mrs. Kelly said: "Girls who go to work

are headed the wrong way for house-keepers. I believe what Dr. Maxwell says about there being 40,000 children in school who are hangry—but not from poverty, but because the mothers do not know how to prepare food to give proper nutriment. A girl who has sat in a public school for years, and after that has sat

school for years, and after that has sat in a factory for five or six years, is not fit to found a family. Girls in stores and factories are unfit to become mothers and

the founders of homes.

"Many of the little children who live in my neighborhood, on the East Side, are given two cents each morning to buy their breakfast, and with that two cents they

"I have made a study of the condition of

girls working in white goods mills and find that those running machines that make 4,400 stitches a minute last about six months after they have acquired skill

in their trade. Then their eyes give out or their nerves are so shattered that they

suffer from nervous collapse or tubercu-

**TIFFANY** 

In view of the Holiday Season

Our Collection of

BRONZE LAMPS

is exceptionally varied and attractive.

and is unlike anything to be found

As Gifts, these Lamps can hardly be

331 to 341 4th Ave.

ONE BLOCK EAST of

excelled for usefulness and beauty.

e sewhere.

(6)

losis and other diseases.

"Women are doing business in the same

thought to be serious. She lives at

bewildered and stood stock still in the

Fifth avenue on the south side of Forty-

second street at 5 o'clock yesterday after-

Earle and John Calder.

noon, going east.

middle of the street.

not thought to b 272 Cherry street.

Those present were: Mr. W. K. Jenne, President

Bloody Muh-dah of One of Our Foremost Capitalists-Plight of His Innocent Daughter-Semi-Culpability of an Express Train-But It Ends All Right.

The "Secret of the Subway" has been solved. New York lives in doubt no longer. The secret is that the Columbus Circle station can be run without gatemen, ticket choppers, slot machines, passengers or rmen-even without subway ads. All this is revealed to the soft, appropriate music of "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls," in the third act of "The Secret of the Subway." produced at the Third Avenue Theatre last night.

The posters say that this is the greatest spectacular melodrama ever written concerning the greatest engineering feat in the world. It is, indeed.

The curtain reveals Harry Sterling, a young engineer, who has just proposed to Rose Forsythe, the beautiful daughter of one of our most prominent capitalists. The old gentleman has just God-blessed him, and he is going awye to make a foa-chune in the West. He doesn't come back until the fifth act, and that's the greatest stroke of genius in the whole show. The an mic hero is never of any use in a melodrama anyhow, except for the heroine to faint on when she's saved. By this simple device the author loses this one right off the reel, and the villain gets centre

Presently, enter the villainess. You spot her because she wears a red dress and has wicked eyes. She says to the heroine:

"It's your bahthday, and I've brought you a little present. It's a daggah!" With the villainess is a gentleman, whose place in the play is uncertain until he begins to roll a cigarette. When he did that last night the gallery tumbled at once and hissed the villain like anything. Then you learn that Papa Foreythe has just hidden \$12,000 in a desk in that very room. From that time forth until the villainess stabs him while she is in the act of seizing the money, you can see papa's finish plainly.

Before the villainess does the stabbing an ex-convict comes in and tells the villain about the dirty work he's been doing. Like all ex-convicts, he is dressed in corduroy trousers, a red shirt and a fur cap, with earlaps.

"Yes, I mur-fered your wife and child," says the ex-con. "Gracked the kid on the you a little present. It's a daggah!" With

"Yes, I mur-r-dered your wife and child," says the ex-con. "Cracked the kid on the head. He can't squeel no more. And now I want my share of the swag."

Eut the wife and child could take punishment like Battling Nelson. While the first act is young, in comes little fimmy the Newsboy. You can see at a glance that he's the child who was cracked on the head. It has made him daffy, but good. As for the wife, she steps into the green calcium just in time to see the villainess stab Papa Foreythe with the heroine's daggah. The heroine rushes in kneels beside

rah. The heroine rushes in kneels beside the body and holds up the weapon.
"Arrest her for the muh-dah of her parent!" cries the villain. And in the back-ground the ex-con soaks Little Jimmy

second act is full of dazzling in-

The second act is full of dazzling infighting. Little Jimmy's corpse, which has been put in a box, comes to and escapes. The villain lays out the ex-con, who stays dead. The villain and villainess feed knockout, drops to the elastic wife and stand stoop-shouldered and impersonate hate" out of the gesture book while she wriggles herself to sleep.

"What shall I do with her?" says the villainess. Any doubt that she's the villainess is dispelled in this act by her costume—lavender with \$350 worth of cotton-batting ermine trimming.

tume—lavender with \$350 worth of cotton-batting ermine trimming.

"Hist!" says the villain, cleverly rolling another cigarette and his eyes at the same time. "It is now 2 \( \). M. At 2:20, an expre-ress train will roll past the Columbus Circle station. Hurry her to the tracks!"

In the third act there is the Columbus Circle station. It's a beautiful scene. Not an ad in sight. The ticket choppers have all gone home, so the coast is clear. Enter the villain and villainess, carrying the unconscious wife. They bind her to the tracks. Enter Little Jimmy. He is soaked again, and takes the count. Exit the village. again, and takes the count. Exit the vil-lain and villainess. An automobile horn toots in the wings. Little Jimmy revives on the count of nine. He rolls onto the track and rolls off with the bound wife as the pasteboard subway express, which has been trying to straighten out the plot in the wings, bobs dopily in. "Saved!" (Curtain).

In the fourth round—that is to say the fourth act—the heroine is in the Tombs. The villain comes in to see her. He springs the inevitable proposal, thus showing that he is a thoroughbred villain, registered stock, by Nero out of Licrezia Borgia.

She spurns him.

Flower song music from the orchestra. It is the hero!

"Saved! I have been with the Governor all day! Here is an order for your release!"

That Governor was a dandy. Getting her out before she was tried goes Odell a THE SUN reporter of melodramas left

before midnight, so he can't tell whether the villain and villainess murdered on other in the end or were simply "haled off" another in the end or were simply halled on to jail. But from the trend of events he could see their finish. He would have liked, though, to know just how Harry Sterling, the near-hero, landed her, and whether the villainess were mauve or purple when she passed out.

#### MANY RESCUED BY LADDERS. All Colored Folks-Incidents of Fire in the Black-and-White" Flat.

The back half of Horace H. Farrier's black-and-white flat building, at Cooper place and Montgomery street, Jersey City, was burned out last night and nine negro families were made homeless. Several white families who occupied apartments in the eastern half of the building, a four story brick, were smoked and flooded out. The black half parallels Police Head-

quarters and runs back about 75 feet in Cooper place, a narrow alley. Chief of Benjamin Murphy and Inspector Samuel Archibald were walking through the alley on their way home to supper when flames, which originated on the first floor, shot up the main stairway. A minute later a score of terrified colored

women and children rushed to the windows and began to scream. Chief Murphy made a trumpet of his hands and yelled:
"Don't anybody dare to jump! Keep quiet till the ladders come and you'll all be safe!"

The firemen had trouble putting up the ladders owing to the narrowness of the street, and the screams of the frightened tenants increased as the smoke became more dense. One stout negress climbed out on a window sill and yelled that she

was coming.

"If you jump," called back Chief Murphy,
"I'll hit you with a night stick."

The woman thought he really meant
what he said and settled back on her perch.
She was taken down later by ladder.
Twenty-five women and children were
rescued similarly.

## Blown to Death by Dynamite.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- While a gang of Italians employed by Contractors Bellew and Merritt of Tuckahoe were excavating a sewer trench at Upper Tuckahoe this afternoon, five pounds of dynamite exploded, blowing Pietro Fornso to pieces and injuring two other workmen, one of whom, Antonio Stranino, will die.

Fell Bead at Christian Endeavor Meeting. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 28.-While addressing & Christian Endeavor meeting in the Congregational Church at Brookton, a vil-lage mear berg Edward Lounsberry, 70 years old, fell dead from overemention in the effort to express himself.

First impressions are lasting. Therefore disarm criticism and win favor by wearing a

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Agencies in all the principal cities in the world.

GEN. A. C. BARNES DEAD.

Succeeded His Father in the Publishing

Business Soldier and Clubman. Gen. Alfred Cutler Barnes, head of the publishing house of A. S. Barnes & Co., and vice-president of the American Book Company, died yesterday at his home, Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, aged 63. Gen. Barnes accompanied the Seventh Regiment, New York, to the front in 1861, and later was with the Twenty-third New York at the battle of Gettsyburg. In 1880 he was made a Brigadier-General and general inspector of the rifle practice of the New York National Guard. In 1884 he became Colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment, still keeping his rank as Brevet Brigadier-General. He was commander of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. At the death of his father, A. S. Barnes.

At the death of his father, A. S. Barnes, in 1892, Gen. Barnes became head of the publishing house. He had been for many years prominent in the club life and educational work of Brooklyn. He was the founder and first president of the Astor Place Bank, a trustee of the Brooklyn Bridge during the period of construction, and in 1800 he was chairman of the Associated Bankers of New York city. He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association.

In 1880 Gen. Barnes founded the Oxford Club of Brooklyn, oswhich he was the first president. At his death he was president of the Aldine Association. He also belonged to the Tuxedo, Hamilton and Cornell clubs, the Pennsylvania Society and Society of Colonial Wars, and the Sons of the Revolution. He was a trustee of Cornell University and Cornell Medical College and of the Brooklyn Hospital.

The board of directors of the Aldine Association at a special meeting yesterday adopted resolutions commending Gen. Barnes's work for the association and his qualities as a citizen, soldier and man of business.

PAUL SCHUMANN DEAD.

He Was Mme. Schumann-Heink's Husband and a Well Known Stage Manager.

Boston, Nov. 28 .- A cable despatch to Mme. Schumann-Heink this afternoon announced the death at her villa in Koctzschenbrods, near Dresden, of her husband. Paul Schumann. Mme. Schumann-Heink was overcome with grief and there was no performance of "Love's Lottery," in which she was to have made her first appearance in Boston since she sang in grand opera here last winter.

here last winter.

Paul Schumann was well known to American followers of grand opera through his success as stage manager of the Wagnerian productions at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. The stroke of paralysis which caused his death was the third he had suffered in the last two years. Besides being an editor, a singer and a past master in the art of stage managing he was probably beet known to the American public as the husband of his famous wife.

Mr. Schumann leaves a family of nine children, who are at present at the family children, who are at present at the family villa. Mme. Schumann-Heink, although under a severe strain, will strive to appear to-morrow night and continue her Bostor

Obliuary Notes. The fiev. Jeremiah Eames Rankin, D.D., L.L.D., for many years president of Howard University of Washington, died in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday. In 1880, when he was offered the presidency of Howard University, a negro institution, Dr. Rankin was living in the presidency of Howard University, a negro institution, Dr. Rankin was living in Orange, N. J. He held the presidency until three years ago, when he retired on account of physical disability. He went then to live with his daughter, Mrs. Harvey D. Goulder, on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, and it was at her residence that he died. For fifteen years prior to going to Orange Dr. Rankin was pastor of the First Congregational Church of Washington. In 1855 he married Miss Mary Birge of that city. He was 78 years old. Stephen Meeker, one of the oldest residents of Springfield township, N. J., died yesterday at his home on the old Millburn road. He was born in the Meeker homestead in Millburn on Feb. 29, 1820, and was the youngest of eight children. Their father was Jeremiah Meeker, one of the first settlers in the vicinity, who came of Revolutionary stock. His father and six brothers fought at the battle of Springfield. Mr. Meeker home the stead of the strength of the s

a leap year. He was a republican, and cast his first vote for Gen. Harrison. He is survived by two sons.

The funeral of Lyndon M. Swan, who died on Friday, will be held to-day from his home, 60 Willow street, Brooklyn. Mr. Swan was born in Woodstock, Vt., sixty-five years ago and moved to Brooklyn when a young man. He was a stock broker and a member of the firm of Ladd, Wood & Co. of Wall street. He belonged to the Downtown Club, Hamilton Club and the Ridling and Driving Club. A wife and two daughters survive him.

Peter Van Winkle, who died on Saturday and for whom funeral services were held last night at his home, 595 Wythe avenue. Williamsburg, was for many years engaged in Indian fighting in the West, after the close of the civil war, in which he served in the Regular army. While a First Lieutenant in the Third Cavalry he figured in many exciting Indian campaigns. He was 66 years old and was born at Passaic, N. J.

August Mohr, cigar manufacturer at 91

August Mohr, cigar manufacturer at 91
Barclay street, this city, died yesterday at
his home in New Rochelle. Mr. Mohr was
born in Germany. He was a Mason and a
member of the Arion Society and the Germania Bowling Association. His wife and
several children survive him. His body is to
be cremated.

be cremated.

Thomas Farless died on Sunday at his home in Bayonne, N. J., aged 63. For many years he was engaged in the coal business, and before that was employed in the New York Post Office. He was the first member enrolled by Bayonne Council, Royal Arcanum. mrs. William F. Cary died yesterday morning at her home in Lenox, Mass. She was the mother of Hamilton Wilkes Cary of this city and Miss Catherine Caroline Cary. Mrs. Cary was Miss Lena Haight when she was married to William F. Cary in 1860. Samuel T. Sparks, one of the oldest residents of Vallsburg, N. J., died there yesterday, aged 73. He was a sailor in the navy for a number of years.

May Settle Bay State Gas Sult. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 28.-In the

United States Court to-day the suit of George Wharton Pepper, receiver of the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware, to recover from J. Edward Addicks and the directors of the company the proceeds of an alleged illegal issue of \$75,000,000 worth of stock of the company, was continued until Saturday in Philadelphia. The only announcement made was that the case was in process of settlement. It is under-stood that counsel for Addicks have made a proposition to settle.

FACT Easily proved

that **POSTUM** 

will rebuild a broken down, coffee-ruined system. Get the "title book," The Road to Well-ville," in each pkg. MRS. CHADWICK BRRAKS BANK

CITIZENS NATIONAL OF OBERLIN LOANED HER \$700,000.

Yesterday It Was Forced to Close-Full List of Her Securities Ordered Brought Into A Cleveland Court-Merchants There Tell of Her Extravagance.

OBERLIN, 'Ohio, Nov. 28 .- The Citizens' National Bank here closed its doors to-day because it held much paper of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, wife of Dr. Le Roy Chadwick of Cleveland, who is being sued by Banker Herbert Newton of Brookline, Mass., and others for \$500,000. Vice-President Squires of the bank said:

The loans to Mrs. Chadwick were made by President Beckwith and Cashier Spier without consulting the rest of us. They were placed in a safe deposit vault. The rest of us believed that all of the Chadwick paper we held was a note in favor of Newton for \$10,000. Mr. Beckwith now says we are so heavily involved on Chadwick paper that an immediate settlement must be made. It is claimed by the president that the bank holds two notes for a loan made to Mrs. Chadwick, one for \$500,000 and one for \$200,000, on what he believed to be gilt edged security. He knew of no trouble till Sunday morning.

Beckwith is ill at his home. CLEVELAND, Nov. 28 .- A subpoena was issued to-day commanding Mrs. Chadwick to bring into court a full list of all securi-ties she may have and also any securities themselves that may be in her possession, or, if the same are not in her possession, certified copies of them; being the securities alleged to have been shown to Banker

The theory that Mrs. Chadwick used hypnotic powers to borrow large sums of money was strengthened to-day by a state-ment by Deputy Sheriff Porter, who is on

money was strengthened to-day by a statement by Deputy Sheriff Porter, who is on duty at the Chadwick mansion.

"Every time she looked at me I became dizzy," he said. "I'll tell you I can't understand those eyes. They are a mystery to me. The first time Mrs. Chadwick got a good square look at me I began to blink and blink under the piercing gaze, until I was forced to turn my eyes in an opposite direction. I grew dizzy from the effect, but something, some strange power, hyvariance.

direction. I grew dizzy from the effect, but something, some strange power, invariably caused me to return my gaze to hers with like results again."

Local merchants to-day told of Mrs. Chadwick's extravagance. One said she was the most richly gowned woman he ever saw. A jeweller said she bought tens of thousands of dollars worth of goods from him.

"Money seemed to be absolutely no object to her. She bought silver by the chest, TRAFFIC LET LOOSE ON HER Bewildered Girl Struck by Auto When the

object to her. She bought silver by the chest, diamonds and other jewels worth thousands," he said. "A few years ago she took sands, he said. A few years ago she took a party of young women to Europe and paid all expenses. When she returned she showed me a necklace of graduated Oriental pearls worth from \$8,000 to \$10,000, which she said she bought in Europe. She brought back with her two dozen miniatures hand rainted on ivory of great brought back with her two dozen mina-tures, hand painted on ivory, of great value. We framed these two dozen minia-tures in 14-karat gold, and Mrs. Chadwick presented them to her friends."
"We sold to her as Mrs. Hoover for several years," said Charles Cheney, vice-president of the Vincent-Barstow company. "When

years, said Charles Cheney, vice-president of the Vincent-Barstow company. "When she married Dr. Chadwick she had the account changed to her new name. The first Christmas after she became Mrs. Chadwick she came in and said she wanted to give the doctor a little surprise. So she bought \$6,000 worth of furniture. She task the doctor to the theatre Christmas took the doctor to the theatre Christmas eve, and had the furniture put in during his absence. She always paid us promptly and we have not sold to her for several

#### KUHN, LOEB & CO.S BID WINS. Get Entire Issue of 80,000 Shares of Cleveland and Pittsburg Stock.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company to-day awarded to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. the 80,000 shares of Cleveland and Pittsburg stock, bids for which were opened at noon. In all there were fifteen bidders, the bids ranging from par to 53.01, but as Kuhn, Loeb & Co.'s bid of \$52.88% aggregated the greatest amount. their offer being for the entire lot of stock, it was awarded to them. The amount realized from the sale is \$4,238,000.

This stock of the Cleveland and Pittsburg

This stock of the Ceveland and Pittsburg is a special guaranteed 4 per cent. dividend paying betterment stock of that company. Under the lease to the Pennsylvania, dated Oct. 25, 1871, the Cleveland and Pittsburg Company is obliged to furnish to the lessee from time to time a security, either in the form of stock or bonds, for the purpose of providing for necessary betterments and

improvements to the property.

In pursuance of this obligation the stockhave created what is known as its special guaranteed betterment stock, and the Pennsylvania Railroad has guaranteed the dividends at the rate of 4 per cent,

## COMPLAINS TO BELMONT.

L. A. Cuvillier Wants Subway and Elevated Tickets to Be Interchangeable.

Louis A. Cuvillier has written to August Belmont, complaining that the refusal of the Interborough Company to accept transfers from the Third avenue surface lines to the subway is a hardship to people in The Bronx and on the upper East Side. In The Broix and on the upper East Side. Mr. Cuviller also says that most people had the idea that elevated and subway tickets were to be interchangeable. He wants to know why the subway refuses to take elevated tickets at some stations.

#### BUILDERS COMPLAIN TO JEROME. Plasterers' Foremen Threatened and Assaulted-No Evidence Yet.

Charles L. Eidlitz, president of the Building Trades Employers' Association, with seven other employers, called on District Attorney Jerome yesterday to complain against walking delegates of the Plasterers' Union. The plasterers are on strike. The employers complained that several of their foremen have been assaulted. After the conference, Mr. Jerome said:

"The employers had no evidence which would warrant any action by me. They said that in several instances walking delegates had said to foremen: 'If you don't do this we will fix you,' or words to that effect. They had no evidence, however, to show that these were really threats. You know that these alleged threats might have been nothing more than that work would be stopped, after the unions had authorized the walking delegates to stop

work in a legitimate way.

"I was told that at least three foremen have been assaulted on their way home at night, but the employers had no evidence. They didn't have the names of the men who had caused the assault or anything about them. I told them that until I got approached the exidence there was nothing

about them. I told them that until I got some definite evidence there was nothing I could do."

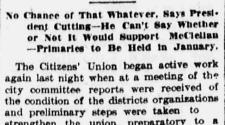
Charles L. Eidlitz said last night: "I always make it a rule never to tell anything that happens in the District Attorney's office. Mr. Jerome is the only one who can talk about that."

Cabbles Reject Employers' Compromise. The compromise offered to the Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers by the Livery Stable Keepers' Association in reply to the demands of the latter was rejected at a meeting of the union, ending at 2 A. M. yesterday. A committee of the union informed a committee of the employers of this decision at a conference in the Astor House yesterday afternoon. An effort was made to come to an amicable agreement without result, but another conference will be held this week.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All dree Tists refund the money if it fails to cure. F. W Grove's signature is on each box 25c - 4ds.

THE C. U. WANTS A DEMOCRAT REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. DEAN OF TYPEWRITER MAKERS

WON'T INDORSE A STRAIGHT RE-PUBLICAN FOR MAYOR.



strengthen the union preparatory to a campaign for the election of a non-partisan municipalticket next year. At the close of the meeting this statement was issued; "The Citizens' Union will take an active and positive part in the next municipal election. Its definite attitude will be de-

termined by its convention that will meet next April. The Union was primarily organized to affirm the principle that the At the Waldorf-Astoria last night a compli usiness affairs of municipal corporations should be managed upon their own merits uncontrolled by State or national parties, of the Corporation Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict and it is believed that public opinion will manufacturers of the Remington Typewriter). finally demand that in local contests the The presentation speech was made by President Henry Harper Benedict. The occasion of the function was the retirement cleavage shall be on local issues and that candidates be chosen for fitness and not for from active service of Mr. Jenne, who for over thirty years has been Superintendent of the Remington Typewriter plant. It was into his hands that the partisanship. "The Union further contends for larger Remingtons placed the first crude model of a writ-ing machine as it was brought to them in 1873, out

autonomy for this city and for the employ autonomy for this city and for the employment of that autonomy with a broad view
of the possibilities of civic and social betterment by direct effort. The supply of public baths and libraries, recreation piers
and small playgrounds are the first steps
in a policy that practically embodies the
solicitude of the government for the welfare of the citizen. This policy, far more
extensively than in New York, characterizes the administration of many of the
best governed cities of Europe and our
city must pursue it as vigorously as the
preservation of financial credit will permit.

"The Union does not regard itself as the active service with full pay. He will be appointed Resident Director, and will be elected to the Advi-sory Board of the Company. He will be succeeded preservation of financial credit will permit.

"The Union does not regard itself as the sole reservoir of political wisdom nor the only centre of civic virtue, but is firmly persuaded that the men who organized it laid its foundation in common sense and sincere patriotism, and whether it stands or falls its ambition is to maintain the claim to disinterestedness which it has heretofore embodied in its candidates for office."

The general trend of the talk was that Henry Harper Benedict, Vice-President Edward G. Wyckoff, Treasurer I. Clark Scamans, Secretary and General Manager John F. McClain, Assistant

dates for office."

The general trend of the talk was that the organization ought to work for the election next year of an independent Democrat for mayor. The leaders do not propose to consider any ticket prepared by the Republicans and while complimentary things were said about Mayor McClellan it is doubtful if he will get the support of the union if eh is renominated by Tamof the union if eh is renominated by Tam-many Hall.

many Hall.

The primaries of the Citizens' Union will be held in January, when the new delegations from the districts to the city committee will be chosen, while the annual meeting for the election of officers will be held on the first Monday in February. R. Fulton Cutting will undoubtedly be reelected president. At the April convention a platform will be Adopted and a committee will be appointed to recommend candidates to the fall convention.

Mr. Cutting, who presided over the meet-

Mr. Cutting, who presided over the meeting, said that there had been no talk concerning candidates. It was too early, he said. Asked if a straight Republican ticket said. Asked if a straight Republican ticket would have any chance of the Union indorsement, Mr. Cutting replied emphatically. "None whatever; that is altogether out of the question."

"Is there any possibility of the union indorsing McClellan if he continues to give the city a good administration?" Mr. Cutting was asked.

"I cannot say now what the union will

ting was asked.

"I cannot say now what the union will do," replied Mr. Cutting, and in answer to another question as what he thought personally of Mayor McClellan's administration, he answered: "I think the Mayor has been exceedingly industrious and that he is personally honest."

Mr. Cutting added that there seemed to be a growing sentiment in the union in favor of the nomination next year of an independent Democrat.

lependent Democrat.

SCOLDED GIRL VANISHES. Truancy Covered Up by Postal Cards-May Be Work Versus School.

Katie Baker, 14 years old, was missing a week yesterday from her home at 136 West 109th street. Her mother is the janitress of a number of houses on the street and her father, J. R. Baker, has consumption.

Katie, who is a pretty girl of slight build with light brown hair and gray eyes, was last seen about 3:30 in the afternoon of last seen about 3:30 in the afternoon of Nov. 21, when she reached home from school. On the morning of that day, when she started for the public school at Amsterdam avenue and 109th street, her mother, having suspicions that she had been playing truant, watched her and found that instead of going toward the schoolhouse she turned in the opposite direction toward Eighth avenue with a young woman who was carrying a baby. young woman who was carrying a baby. Before Mrs. Baker could overtake them the woman had taken an elevated train at

the 10th street station and Katie started on her way to school.

When she got home in the afternoon her mother scolded her somewhat severely and questioned her as to who the young woman was with whom she had been seen in the against The girl refused to tell. woman was with whom she had been seen in the morning. The girl refused to tell, and when questioned more sharply picked up her coat and left the house. Mrs. Baker did not think much of it at the time, but when her daughter did not come back at night she became anxious. On the day following she went to see all the friends whom Katie was in the habit of visiting, but no trace of the girl could be found. On Saturday she reported the disappearance to the police of the West 100th street station.

station. The parents have found that Katie had been playing truant from school since September. Postal cards purporting to be from her father had been sent to the school

excusing her absence.

She did not dislike books, but recently she had trouble with her eyes and some of she had trouble with her eyes and some of her friends urged her to quit school and go to work. The mother wanted her to get an education, and she thinks that her daughter is in hiding with some of these friends.

W. E. D. STOKES HIS BENEFACTOR. De Cernea Learns Name of Man Whose Aid Knew No Stint After Park Mishap.

Albert De Cernea, the horse dealer of 23) West Fifty-eighth street, who is recovering from a runaway accident in Central Park in which he narrowly escaped losing his life, has just learned the name of the good Samaritan who picked him up after he had received a dangerous scalp wound and serious bruises and took him to Roose-velt Hospital for treatment. His bene-factor was William E. D. Stokes of the Ansonia Hotel.

factor was William E. D. Stokes of the Ansonia Hotel.

Mr. De Cernea was exercising a green horse attached to a runabout in the Park on Nov. 5, and was accompanied by one of his employees. The horse became ungovernable on the easterly drive near the Obelisk and began to rear and plunge frantically. Mr. De Cernea managed to avoid collision with any of the vehicles that thronged the driveway, but finally the horse threw himself backward in a heap. In trying to extricate himself Mr. De Cernea was kicked in the head and knocked out of the runabout, and then the horse folled over on him.

Mr. Stokes's carriage was passing. He jumped to the side of the wounded man, helped lift him into the carriage, wrapped his overcoat about him and ordered his driver to hasten to Roosevelt Hospital. There he had the injured man sent to a private room, and upon learning his name went to the Hotel Carlton, Fifty-fourth street and Broadway, and broke the news to Mrs. De Cernea, whom he took to her husband's bedside at once.

During the time that Mr. De Cernea was in the hospital Mr. Stokes called upon him daily, but modestly declined to disclose his identity. Mrs. De Cercea has just learned Mr. Stokes's name from the hospital uthorities.



# **Embroidering** Initials and Monograms To Order

Linen Store" for many years. | wear our "youth's" clothes. Letters, Monograms, Crests and needleworkers.

Our specimen books, which we are always pleased to exhibit, show hundreds of different designs, styles and sizes of letters, singly and combined.

We also publish a leaflet, containing a large number of illustrations of Letters and Monograms specially suitable for use on Ladies' and Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, which we are pleased to mail upon request.

Work intended for the Holidays should be ordered at once to insure the best work and prompt delivery.

"The Linen Store."

# James Mc Cutcheon & Co

14 West 23d Street.

# BOWERY PEEP SHOW CLOSED UP

THREE POLICEMEN INVESTIGATE

A ROW OF PENNY CABINETS. Each Cabinet Compelled to Disgorge

Scantily Draped Woman-The Women Ordered to Dress and Ge Home-Pro prictors of the New Show Arrested. A new idea in shows blossomed briefly

on the Bowery last night. The policemen on post thought there might be something worth investigating where the mob surged with such ardent interest, and sent the tip around to Capt. Flood at the Eldridge street station.

Carpenters have been at work at 257 Bowery for several days tinkering up the place and an oilcloth sign flapping over the door bore the legend "Palace of Illu-sions. Admission Free." Last night the sions. Admission Free." Last night the window coverings were removed and there was displayed the usual Bowery penny show place. Phonographs and weighing machines lined the left hand wall and a big phonograph horn pointing toward the door droned out hoarse tunes.

The real attraction lay in a row of tall cabinets on the right. These were brightly painted boxes about seven feet tail and a yard wide and as deep as a hall bedroom. On the front of each was a narrow peephole and a coin slot.

A line of men long as the Tenth street bread line stretched from the cabinets around the room to the door and the man in the cashier's box at the entrance did a

around the room to the door and the man in the cashier's box at the entrance did a brisk business of trading pennies for silver.

About 8 o'clock Capt. Flood and two of his sleuths arrived. The captain butted into the line and dropped a penny into slot No. 1. The slide dropped from the peep hole and for a short minute the captain gazed. He didn't say what he saw, but ha looked interested. His place was quickly taken by each sleuth in turn. He went down the line and paid for his minute at cabinets 2, 3 and 4.

Considerately waiting for his two aides to finish the tour Capt. Flood arrested three men who seemed to be running things. Then he attacked the cabinets from behind.

No. 1 disgorged a large woman in a red union suit scantily draped with a scarlet mephisto cloak. From the others came more women, one in pink fleshings and nothing else, another in a low cut gown and the fourth in the costume of a ballet dancer. go home. The men he took around to the station on the charge of running a common

show without a license.

They described themselves as Martin Mercer, William Robson and William Reynolds. They were all bailed out. The show was closed up.

New Press Club Officers.

The New York Press Club elected these officers last night: George H. Rowe of the Brooklyn Times, president; James E. Hardenbergh, Charles Maitland Beattie and J. R. Abarbanell, vice-presidents; and J. R. Abarbanell, vice-presidents; Walter Scott, recording secretary; James C. Summers, corresponding secretary; Benjamin, Nathan, financial secretary; Edward E. Pidgeon, treasurer; George H. McAdam, librarian; trustees to serve three years Arthur Benington, Edward Drew and Charles D. Platt; to serve one year, James J. A. Hasson.

Blizzard in Ithaca.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Winter came with a roar to Ithaca and vicinity to-day in a three hour blizzard. Four inches of snow fell, which made good sleighing in

### THEODORE A. KOHN & SON, JEWELLERS BROOCHES

E have always made a feature of our stock of low priced Gold Brooches. This season the assortment is more Original and Attractive than we have ever shown before.

**BROOCHES** Gold ¶ Enamel \$1.50 to \$30 \$1.75 to \$30 Buckle ¶ Pearl \$1.90 to \$9 \$2.50 to \$38 ¶ Buckle 9 Mourning 9 Amethyst \$4.75 to \$35

Excellent in Quality ON FIFTH AVENUE at THIRTY SECOND STREET

And Upwards



Even had Ponce de Leon found the spring of eternal youth of which he dreamed, he has been a specialty at "The might not have been able to For in marking clothes we

individual designs are worked out limit "youth" strictly to men in perfect detail by the very best of 32, 33 and 34 inch chestregardless of age. For them we cut suits of pat-

terns more chipper than most larger men wear. For them we make suits of a more pronounced style than

stouter men affect. Extra lucky they are, because even for patterns the same as in larger sizes, the "youth's" sizes

are always \$2 or \$3 less.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, opposite City Hall. 842 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 145 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cor. 22d, and 54 West 33d St.

#### EXCELSIOR LIQUID POLISH A Very Superior Article

FOR CLEANSING AND POLISHING Sterling Silver, Plated Ware, Plate Glass Windows and Mirrors.

LEWIS & CONGER 180 & 182 West 42d Street, and 185 West 41st St., New York, Between 6th Avenue and Broadway.

SCHIEFFELINS GET HIM. hief Who Had Had Two of W. J. Schleffe-

lin's Overcoats Comes for a Third. Linwood Taylor, an eighteen-year-old negro, was sent two weeks ago to the home William Jay Schieffelin, at 5 East Sixtyof William Jay Schneffelin, at a East Sixtysixth street to deliver a gown. After Taylor had gone one of Mr. Schieffelin's overcoats was missed from the cloakroom/
A few days later Taylor delivered another
parcel at the house. Mr. Schieffelin lost a
fur automobile coat.

Taylor had no more errands and so he did up a package of his own to deliver. He delivered it last night and was slipping into the cloakroom when the butler grabbed him. The butler sat on him and called for help. Other servants ran to his side, as did members of the Schieffelin family, and Taylor was handed over to the police. The package Taylor had delivered contained a ragged coat, a china saucer and a broken

Italian Post Office for Orange.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 28 .- Postmaster Herman B. Walker of Orange has established a special post office for the Italians in Essex avenue, the centre of the Italian district. An Italian will be put in charge of the office and it is thought that many letters which the postal officials find difficulty in delivering will reach their destinations more speedily. Orange has a very large Italian population.



BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. Winslew's Seething Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coile, diarrhesa, 25c. a bottle.

DIED.

Nov. 28. at his residence, 114 Pierrepont st Brooklyn, Alfred Cutler Barnes, in the 600 year of his age. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 P. M., at First Presbyterian Church, Henry st., near Pierre

BERWIND .- On the 27th inst., at her residence. 102 South 21st at., Philadelphia, Pa., Augusta Charlotte, widow of John Berwind, in her 83d year Funeral services in St. James's Church, 22d and Wainut sts., on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers DOUGLASS.—At Thomasville, Ga., Nov. 25, 1904. Benjamin Dun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dun Douglass, Liewellyn Park, Orange, N. J. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his father on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 P. M. on the arrival of the 1:30 train from New York

via D., L. and W. R. R. ETTRETCH .- Suddenly, on Monday morning. Nov. 28, Annie Fettretch, widow of James Puneral services from her late residence, 25 West

87th st., on Tuesday evening. Nov. 29. at a o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family FIBB.—Suddenly, Nov. 28, in his 7th year, Rich mond, Founger son of J. Richmond and Emily Mathews Gibb.

Private services will be held Tuesday, 11 A. M. as the residence of his grandfather, 218 Gates av., Brooklyn. JOHONNOT .- On Friday, Nov. 28. Sarah Evans. wife of the late James Johonnot.

Funeral services at the residence of her son in-law.

W. E. D. Scott, at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa

MOORHEAD. -Suddenly, in Philadelphia, Pa., on the 28th inst., Josiah Moorhead, in the cou-of his age. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York-en Thursday morning, Dec. 1. inst., Josiah Moorhead, in the 82d year

ROBBINS.—On Monday, Nov. 28, in the 7th year of herage, Eleanor Carroll, daughter of Herbert Daniel and Helen Carroll Robbins.

Puneral services will be held at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in this city at the convenience of the family. Baltimore and Boston papers

please copy. SWAN.—On Saturday, Nov. 26, in his 66th year, Lyndon M. Swan, husband of Anna H. Swan, Puneral services at his late residence, 60 Willow at., Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon at 40 clock Friends are requested not to send flowers. Interment at Ocichester, Conn.

TAYLOR.—Suddenly, at Richmond, Va., on Nov 28, 1904, Sarah Elizabeth Monroe, beloved wife of the Rev. William Howell Taylor and daughter of the late Ebenezer Monroe. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinels wn Cometery, 2815 acres. Accessible every convenience. Office 46 W. 34th St., N. Y.

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